

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

NEW WORK
FOR THE
NEW YEAR!
GET IT THROUGH,
P.-D. WANTS.

20 Words, 5c.

Any Drug Store.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.
CIRCULATION SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1897. - - - - - 110,465.

TUESDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—DECEMBER 28, 1897.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

LAST EDITION.
(COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS)

NEW HELP
FOR THE
NEW YEAR!
GET IT THROUGH,
P.-D. WANTS.

14 Words, 10c.

Any Drug Store.

ANARCHIST IN THE WORKHOUSE.

Frank Guetle Captured After a Desperate Struggle.

FOUGHT WITH THE POLICE. IT WAS PROMPTLY REFUSED.

IN HIS SALOON WERE A RIFLE, SHOTGUN, TWO PISTOLS, KNIFE, AX AND BOMB.

NOW HE IS BREAKING ROCK.

He Was Coaxed From His Arsenal Tuesday Morning and a Fight With Officers Lasting 20 Minutes Ensued.

Frank Guetle, who has defied the police and the courts, and who announced that he was an anarchist and would obey no law, has at last fallen before the combined efforts of the police and constabulary.

He was not captured until after a bitter struggle, and his battle with the officers Tuesday morning lasted fully twenty minutes.

He is now a Workhouse prisoner and is breaking rock in the quarry.

Guetle has a saloon and grocery at 231 and 233 Osage street. His trouble with the police and municipal government is of long standing. It dates from the erection of Ed Butler's reduction works. He contended that by giving the permit for the erection of the garbage incinerator they had injured him, and he declined to pay license.

Every year there was trouble about the collection of the license but after resorting to all kinds of evasions and threats Guetle was eventually forced to pay the tax.

He pursued the same tactics this year. He flatly refused to liquidate and said he would fight the entire police force of the city before he would pay. Sulfur was brought in the Carondelet Police Court, charging him with conducting a saloon without a license. The case was set for December 5. Guetle did not appear. Then a personal summons was served and he was notified to appear in court December 9. He ignored the summons.

Judge Zimmerman assessed a \$50 fine against him by default. He would either have to pay the fine or go to the Workhouse. He declared he would do neither and he left the police and marshals to enforce the decree of the court. He said he was prepared for their coming and he would certainly kill the first policeman who offered to molest him.

It fell to the lot of Deputy Marshal J. L. Rilliet to serve the execution and to take Guetle to the Workhouse. He knew there would be a desperate resistance and called en Patrouille Webber, Burgess and Niclau of the police force to assist him. They were familiar with Guetle and knew that they must resort to strategy to prevent his being taken alive.

At 9 o'clock Monday night Patrolmen Webber and Burgess entered Guetle's place. They sauntered in carelessly, leaving Rilliet and Niclau on the outside to join when their services were needed.

Guetle's arsenal was the chief thing sought. It was behind the bar, prominently displayed, and was of easy access to Anarchist Guetle. The officers made an inventory of the arsenal, and this is what they found:

Two horse pistols.

One shotgun.

SECRETARY GAGE WANTED TO QUIT.

Offered His Resignation to President McKinley.

THE PRESIDENT INSISTED THAT HE DESIRED NO CHANGE IN THE TREASURY.

GAGE TIRED OF CRITICISM.

The Opposition of Wolcott and Others to the Gold Standard Plan Presses Trouble for the Administration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—Secretary Gage of the Treasury has offered to resign. The proffer was made several days ago and was induced by the fact that he is being waged against him by Senator Wolcott and others. Assistant Secretary Vandenberg said to-day that when Secretary Gage tendered his resignation the President promptly told him he would not accept it, and that he wanted no change in the Treasury portfolio.

This is the beginning of trouble for President McKinley over the currency question. It is known that the plan of Secretary Gage which he has embodied in a bill for the consideration of Congress does not meet the unanimous approval of the Republican Senators. It is far too open and radical an endorsement of the single gold standard to suit such men as Wolcott, Mantle, Hamer and others, who come from a section of the country where silver sentiment is strong.

As published a few days ago by the Post-Dispatch, Senator Wolcott feels so strongly on the subject that he has intimated an intention to resign his place in the Senate if the President persists in standing by the Gage programme. Senator Wolcott feels additional chagrin because of the attitude he has been placed in as a member of the Bimetallism Commission, which was sent to Europe ostensibly to negotiate in the interest of bimetallism. His mission failed and it began to look to him as if he was made absurd by being sent on a mission which was not a success, which was devised to throw dust in the eyes of such Republicans as believed in the good faith of the party when it declared in national convention for bimetallism.

Whether Secretary Gage goes out or not it is apparent that the administration has a warm time on hand.

Secretary Gage left for New York this morning. Later in the day Assistant Secretary Vandenberg weakened on his original statement and denied that Mr. Gage had resigned.

It is learned that at the time of the conversation between the President and Secretary, Mr. McKinley informed Mr. Gage that their views were in accord and that he must not think of resigning. It is regarded as certain that Mr. Gage will continue in office.

WHAT OUR MAYOR THINKS.

(An interview without words reported by a P.-D. artist.)



NO BAIL FOR NOVAK.

The Bond Is Very Large and Has Not Been Given.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 28.—It now looks as if Frank Novak, convicted of the murder of Edward Murray, would not secure the \$18,000 bonds on which he is held pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. Judge Burnham made an order allowing relatives to take the skull of Edward Murray, introduced in evidence in the recent trial, and inter it with the rest of the remains in the cemetery at Norway.

Harvest of Ice.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Dec. 28.—Many of the ice dealers began putting up ice yesterday, and thus gave employment to a number of men. The ice is well packed for months. The lots range from eight to ten inches thick, and there are a few fields in the river where it is as clear as crystal. The weather, however, is not favorable for an ice harvest, but the dealers are taking advantage of the present crop.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

WARMER ON WEDNESDAY.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday.

For Missouri—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; slightly warmer Tuesday night; warmer in the east portion Wednesday.

For Illinois—Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday night in the north and central portions; warmer Wednesday.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

7 a. m. 34 11 a. m. 36
8 a. m. 34 12 noon 38
9 a. m. 35 1 p. m. 38

FEDERAL JUDICIARY DEFIED BY THE STATE OF TENNESSEE.

Conflict Growing Out of the Assessment of Railways.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28.—A conflict is pending between the State of Tennessee and the Federal judiciary, which appears to contain exciting and sensational possibilities. It grows out of the assessment of railroad properties in this State. These assessments were increased from \$31,000,000 to \$72,000,000 by the Railroad Commission. Judge C. D. Clark of the Federal District Court granted an injunction against the Governor and his colleagues, restraining them from certifying the assessments to the Comptroller.

The decision was denounced by many State Judges and other prominent citizens as a vital attack upon the rights of a sovereign State and as the most flagrant encroachment in the line ever attempted by the Federal judiciary.

Gove. Taylor said this morning that the extra session positively will be called to meet on the 11th. The general supposition is that it will embrace these three points:

The acts of the State Commission increasing the tax levy set aside by the United States District Court.

ROBERT S. TAYLOR

(Governor of Tennessee.)

Gove. Taylor said this morning that the extra session positively will be called to

meet on the 11th. The general supposition

is that it will embrace these three points:

The Governor will to-day issue a c

for an extra session of the Legislature. It is understood that in the call he will attack the decision of Judge Clark, and it is further asserted that he will defy the injunction and attempt the collection of the taxes on the assessments with the aid of the militia. The Governor, it is understood, declares, if necessary, he is "willing to go to jail for his people and their dignity as a commonwealth."

The situation is the one topic of conversation, and to-day's developments are eagerly awaited.

To enlarge the limits of the city of Memphis; to elect a United States Senator to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Harris, and to make some provision for taxing the railroads. This last has caused

the injunction by Federal Judge Clark, prohibiting the assessment of railroad property as fixed by the State Railroad Commission.

It now overshadows everything else, and will be the great question who the legislators assemble

THE POST-DISPATCH CORRESPONDENT RETURNS FROM GOMEZ'S CAMP.

Sylvester Scovel Completes a Mission of the Highest Importance to Cuba and Spain.

He carried passports from Captain-General Blanco permitting him to pass through Spanish lines to the Insurgents and granting safe conduct back to Havana, an extraordinary concession never before granted to the representative of an American newspaper.



SYLVESTER SCOVEL

The Correspondent Arrived at Las Tunas Monday and Will Reach the Cuban Capital Wednesday.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1897.

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 28.—The Post-Dispatch's staff correspondent, Mr. Sylvester Scovel, is returning the second time within a year from Gen. Gomez's camp.

He has arrived at Las Tunas, on the south coast of Santa Clara Province, and will proceed by steamer to Batabano, and thence by rail to this city, reaching Havana to-morrow.

On the 5th of last February Mr. Scovel was arrested on a train on his way to Las Tunas from Gen. Gomez's camp. Yesterday he reached that same Las Tunas also on his way from Gen. Gomez's camp, but instead of being a prisoner, he is honored by Spain as no other correspondent ever was honored before by any country in any war.

Last winter he made his way to Gomez without Weyler's leave. This winter he went on a mission of the highest importance to the United States, Cuba and Spain, fortified with extraordinary passports granted by Marshal Blanco, permitting him not only to pass the Spanish lines but enter "the enemy's" lines and to return through the Spanish lines again.

Mr. Scovel was accompanied by United States Consul Madrigal of Sancti Spiritus, so that the correspondent also had the protection of an agent of the American Government while on his mission, the result of which will be cabled to the Post-Dispatch.

AMERICAN INTERVENTION AND PAYMENT OF MONEY INDEMNITY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—Fidel G. Pierra, a member of the Cuban Junta and Chairman of its Press Committee, declares in a letter to the Post-Dispatch that the inevitable solution of the troubles on the island is intervention by all sections of the country.

Step is to relieve the suffering and dying.

In undertaking the work of relief President McKinley has approximated the stage of actual intervention.

He has written to the White House to advise him to proceed to the White House.

It is believed that within a week there will be under way a relief movement embracing

all sections of the country.



RAFAEL MADRIGAL.

United States Consul in Santa Clara, Cuba, who represents Consul General Lee. He accompanies the Post-Dispatch correspondent on an unprecedented

After mature consideration by the French Government, M. Madrigal, a statistician and modern historian of note, has been detailed to examine into the actual condition of affairs in Cuba. He arrived in this country, accompanied by his wife, on November 25, and left this city Sunday for Cuba.

While Pierra's declaration must be given serious consideration because of his standing, there are other significant and recent happenings that give Pierra's words greater import.

The administration has practically been notified by Spain that the good offices of the United States for re-establishing peace in Cuba will be accepted. Charity is the channel.

Gen. Blanco called upon Consul-General Lee and requested him to intercede. The

United States and the payment by Cuba of a money indemnity to Spain to gain her independence. He does not say what Cuba can pay.

Whether French capitalists will advance the money is another question.

Gen. Blanco's declaration is to the effect that he will postpone payment of interest on the Spanish bonds due Jan. 1. In this respect he follows the lead of the Cuban Junta, but he bears letters that will entitle him to all the privileges of a diplomat without being subjected to the annoyance of diplomatic delays.

ANARCHIST GUETLE'S ARSENAL.

FOLEY'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Prospect of a Bitter Legal Contest at Liberty.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LIBERTY, Mo., Dec. 28.—The attorneys will finish making their challenges by evening, and then the trial of William Wootton, on charges of killing his mother and sister, will begin. Foley has retained Maj. Woodson, of Kansas City, in addition to Messrs. Small and Dougherty, and a hard fight will be made to save him from hanging.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

FOR THE MURDER OF WEINAND.

William J. Nolan Joins the Other Suspects.

IS IDENTIFIED BY ROBERTS.

THE NEW PRISONER DENIES HIS GUILT AND SAYS THE INFORMER IS CRAZY.

THE INQUEST REOPENED.

Witnesses Go Over the Same Ground, and Their Testimony Flatly Contradicts Parts of "Dublin's" Confession.

The latest development in the Weinand murder case, outside of the reopening of the inquest Tuesday, is the arrest of William J. Nolan, suspected of complicity in the murder. Nolan has been identified by Roberts, alias Dublin, as the "little stout, gray fellow," who, he was told by Murphy, was one of the ringleaders in the plot.

Nolan was arrested Monday night at his home, 4126 Sarpy avenue, by Detectives Bambrick and Kelleher. He was taken to the Four Courts, where Chief Desmond questioned him. Nolan was somewhat agitated during the beginning of the examination, but managed later to regain his composure. He admitted knowing Murphy, but denied knowing any one named Snider or Roberts.

Roberts was then brought into the office and said Nolan was the man he met in Murphy's house the day of the robbery. Nolan left the house with Roberts and Murphy, and said he had to go and get to know the man before he was arrested. The other two were to meet him in Hibernian's saloon, on Broadway and Carr street, after the robbery.

When Roberts had concluded this statement, Nolan turned to the Chief and said: "The man is crazy." He could not, however, give a good account of his movements on the day of the murder.

Murphy was brought into the office. Nolan again refused to speak, but the latter would neither admit nor deny knowing Nolan, saying he would say nothing until he saw his lawyer.

The inquest on the body of Jacob Weinand was resumed yesterday morning at 10:30. Yesterday the tragic scene was described by the arrest of Murphy, Snider and Nolan as accessories to the crime, and when Coroner W. A. Whalen asked the names of witnesses every inch of space in the office and in the corridors outside was occupied by curious spectators. The ante-room was given up to the witnesses, of whom there were at least thirty-five.

Most of these witnesses were those who testified at the inquiry last week and had been recalled for the purpose of refreshing their memories on certain points of their former testimony and giving an account of what might prove of importance to the police.

Chief Detectives Desmond, Detective Allender and Capt. Phillips were present at the inquest, which finally prompted the Coroner to examine the body.

Mr. Kissner, the feed store man, was the first witness. Mr. Kissner was positive in his declaration that he had seen Murphy at 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the murder. The old man was standing on the sidewalk in front of his store.

Mr. Poskett, his partner, corroborated this statement, and said he placed the time so positively because he had looked at his watch while Weinand was standing near him.

Mrs. Wohlbink, who lives underneath the Weinand house, repeated and repeated her former statement that when she arrived at her home from a visit to her mother, at 3:15 p.m., she saw the broken bell boy lying on the ground, which, it was afterward learned, had been broken by Weinand during the struggle when the victim of the murder was committed before 2:30 p.m.

The testimony of these witnesses flatly contradicts the statement of "Dublin," the prisoner, that he was sober when he was committed about 1:30 p.m.

The police introduced a half-dozen roustabouts, who, according to Murphy and Roberts, had been seen by them in conversation on the morning of the murder. Mrs. Whalen also identified Murphy as the man who had been in company with Roberts, after he called Roberts out of her house on the levee.

Roberts was then called to the stand. He said he was willing to make a sworn statement, and he was placed on oath. He repeated the statement he had made to Chief Desmond. Chief Desmond then stated definitely that Murphy and Nolan were his accomplices in the crime. He said that the only share he possessed in the affair was what he had learned from Murphy and Nolan, both of whom told Murphy he was to be given a quarter of the "swag" for furnishing valuable information about Weinand.

William Roberts, James Murphy, Fred Snider and James J. Nolan were responsible for the death of Jacob Weinand, before the coroner's jury, at the inquest, which was adjourned yesterday. Murphy and Roberts are named as principals, and Snider and Nolan as accessories. The prisoners heard the verdict read without any outward show of emotion, and were remanded to the holdover.

KILLED BY A TRAIN AT BENTON

Harry Bullard, a Collector, Didn't See No. 6 Approaching.

The man killed by a Missouri Pacific train at Benton, Mo., Monday afternoon, was identified Tuesday as Harry Bullard, who lived with his parents a mile north of Kirkwood.

His father, Henry Bullard, is a collector for the Singer Manufacturing Company of St. Louis.

The dead man was 25 years old. He was collector for a number of physicians and lawyers in St. Louis County. He came to St. Louis yesterday afternoon and delivered a message from his father to the Singer Manufacturing Co. He returned home on the Missouri Pacific accommodation, getting to Benton.

As he walked around the rear of the train passenger train No. 6, eastbound, struck a man, hurling him into the air. He was dead when found. The man, who was brought to St. Louis on the train, which killed him. His father is out of town. Officials of the Singer Manufacturing Co. wired him of the accident.

PRISONERS IN THE HOLDOVER.

Certain Four Courts Attorneys Think They Are Discriminated Against.

John A. Gernes and other Four Courts lawyers announce that they will present a petition to Chief Harrigan, protesting against the practice of discriminating in the matter of access to prisoners in the holdover.

The court is now ready for its session. It is alleged that some Four Courts practitioners are allowed to enter the holdover, others are not, and to ascertain how much money the prisoners can afford to pay for their services and are accorded other privileges, while the practitioners are forced to talk to prisoners through a screen from the outside.

The presentation of this petition will probably lead to an intense wordy war that has long been in progress between Four Courts lawyers.

HOLIDAY MERRY-MAKERS AT THE WEST END HOTEL ENJOY A CAKE WALK.

Colored Employees of That Institution Now Hold Their "Hails" so High They Can Only See the Electric Lights on the Ceiling.

The colored boys who "tote caahs" and carry ice water at the swell West End Hotel couldn't see anything below the level of the electric lights that stud the ceiling of the lobby.

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of social queens.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

splintering sound of the clapping of billy white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the

FOR THE MURDER OF WEINAND.

William J. Nolan Joins the Other Suspects.

IS IDENTIFIED BY ROBERTS.

THE NEW PRISONER DENIES HIS GUILT AND SAYS THE INFORMER IS CRAZY.

THE INQUEST REOPENED.

Witnesses Go Over the Same Ground, and Their Testimony Flatly contradicts Parts of "Dublin's" Confession.

The latest development in the Weinand murder case, outside of the reopening of the inquest Tuesday, is the arrest of William J. Nolan, suspected of complicity in the murder. Nolan has been identified by Roberts, alias Dublin, as the "little stout, gray fellow," who, he was told by Murphy, was one of the ringleaders in the plot.

Nolan was arrested Monday night at his home, 426 Sarpy avenue, by Detectives Bambrick and Kelleher. He was taken to the Four Courts, where Chief Desmond questioned him. Nolan was somewhat agitated during the beginning of the examination but managed later to regain his composure. He admitted knowing Murphy, but denied knowing any one named Snider or Roberts.

Roberts was then brought into the office and said Nolan was the man he met in Murphy's house the day of the robbery. Nolan left the house with Roberts and Murphy, and said he had to go down town to the police station to give his address. The other two were to meet him in Bierman's saloon, on Broadway and Carringtons, the robbery place.

When Roberts had concluded this statement, Nolan turned to the Chief and said: "The man is crazy." He could not, however, give any definite account of his movements on the day of the murder.

Murphy was brought into the office. Nolan acknowledged that he knew the latter would neither admit nor deny knowing Nolan, saying he would say nothing until he saw his lawyer.

The inquest on the body of Jacob Weinand was resumed Tuesday morning at 10:30. In testimony given in the case, it was noted by the arrest of Murphy, Snider and Nolan as accessories to the crime and when Coroner W. H. Thompson examined the bodies of every individual in the office and in the corridors outside was occupied by curious spectators. The ante-room was given up to the relatives, of whom there were at least thirty-five.

Most of these witnesses were those who testified at the inquest last week, and had been recalled for the purpose of giving them a chance to refresh their memories on certain points of their former testimony and add further particulars which might prove of importance to the inquest.

Chief of Detectives, Desmond, Detective Allender and Capt. Phillips were present at the inquest and the coroner promptly prompted the Coroner in his examination.

Mr. Kissner, the feed store man, was positive in his identification of Murphy. He had at 8 o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the murder. The old man was standing on the platform of his store door.

Mr. Foskett, his partner, corroborated this statement, and said he placed the time so positively because he had looked at his watch while Weinand was standing near him.

Mr. Schleicher, who lives underneath the Weinand rooms, repeated and repeated her former statement that when she arrived at her home from a visit to her mother at 8:30 p.m., she saw the broken window glass lying in the yard, which, it was afterward learned, had been broken by Weinand during the struggle.

The testimony of these witnesses flatly contradicts the statement of "Dublin," the prisoner, that he was not in the robbery was committed about 1:30 p.m.

The police introduced a half dozen witnesses to show that Murphy and Roberts had been seen by them in conversation on the morning of the murder. Mrs. Wren also identified Murphy as the man who was in the room with her and Roberts, after he had left out of her house on the ice.

Others were called to the stand. He said he was willing to make a sworn statement, and he was placed on oath. He repeated the statement he had made to Chief Desmond on Christmas eve, that he believed that Murphy and Nolan were his accessories to the crime. He said that the only man he ever possessed of the sum of \$100 in cash was Murphy, and that he had learned from Murphy and Nolan, both of whom told him, that it was to be given to a quarter of the "swat" for furnishing valuable information about Weinand.

With Roberts, James Murphy, Fred Snider and W. N. Nolan were responsible for the death of Jacob Weinand by the coroner's jury at the inquest which was adjourned without a verdict. Murphy and Roberts are named as principals, and Snider and Nolan as accessories. The prisoners were never read without any outward show of emotion, and were ready to the holdover.

KILLED BY A TRAIN AT BENTON

Harry Bullard, Collector, Didn't See No 8 Approaching.

The man killed by a Missouri Pacific train at Benton, Mo., Monday afternoon, was identified Tuesday as Harry Bullard, who lived with his parents a mile north of Kirkwood.

His father, Henry Bullard, is a collector for the Singer Manufacturing Company of St. Louis.

The dead man was 35 years old. He was a passenger for a number of physicians and lawyers in St. Louis County. He came to St. Louis Monday afternoon and delivered a message from his father to the Singer Manufacturing Co. He returned home on the Missouri Pacific accommodation, getting to Benton.

He walked around the rear of the train passenger train No. 6, eastbound, struck the head of the man into the air. He was dead when picked up. His body was brought to St. Louis on the train which killed him. His father in the town, officials of the Singer Manufacturing Co., wired him of the accident.

PRISONERS IN THE HOLDOVER.

Certain Four Courts Attorneys Think They Are Discriminated Against.

John A. Green and other Four Courts lawyers announce that they will present a petition to Chief Desmond, protesting against what they term unfair discrimination in the matter of access to prisoners in the holdover.

The petition is now ready for signatures. It is alleged that some Four Courts practitioners are allowed to enter the holdover, contrary to rules, and that they are told how much money the prisoner can pay for their services and are accorded other privileges, while other attorneys are forced to talk to prisoners through a screen from the outside.

The presentation of this petition will probably bring in a few weeks what has been in progress between Four Courts lawyers.

HOLIDAY MERRY-MAKERS AT THE WEST END HOTEL ENJOY A CAKE WALK.

Colored Employees of That Institution Now Hold Their "Hails" so High They Can Only See the Electric Lights on the Ceiling.

The colored boys who "tote cahahs" and carry ice water at the swell West End Hotel couldn't see anything below the level of the electric lights that stud the

spiriting sound of the clapping of lily white and diamond-decked hands will know that she is the "warmest of the bunch."

In the big dining-room of the hotel Monday night Joe Powell, who is black and lean and lithe, rubbed elbows with Col. H. M. Moss, who is white and chubby and dignified. And Joe's black Venus leaned on Joe's arm and smiled in the approving faces of society.

The West End Hotel cake-walk was devised by Manager A. E. Sumner. The walkers were employees of the hotel and their "ladies."

The details were looked after by a committee consisting of Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Spencer, Dr. Otto E. Forster, Virgil M. Harris, Dr. Duncan, Thomas Dunn, A. L. Wolff, H. L. Niedringhaus, A. Friedman, J.

AFTER THE FIRST WALK.

entertainment the participants went to the Natatorium to take part in a cake-walk given by the "Proper Caper Club."

Miss Maude Winn, who with John Macom carried off third prize at the society cake-walk, had Dan Washington for a partner at the Natatorium. They won second prize,

Every afternoon this week at 2 o'clock four trusty men leave the City Hall in a close carriage and drive directly to the National Bank of Commerce. There are swelled with guards of the most approved pattern.

There are also the daily guardians of nearly a quarter of a million dollars of the municipality's wealth, representing taxes paid by citizens who are anxious to avoid the penalty imposed upon delinquents.

The days of grace for 1897 taxes end Friday evening at 6 o'clock. That is why the City Collector's office is one of the busiest places in St. Louis this week.

The aggregate tax collections for 1897 fall short of the preceding year on account of the havoc wrought by the tornado, which swept the city shortly before the Assessor made his figures for 1897.

"We have a large balance and so before the tornado we probably found only a lot afterward," explained Chief Clerk Jones of the Assessor's office, "and that is how our figures shrank. Of course we could not as yet get a new set of figures, but the balance was only a pile of ruins. In such cases we noted the lot only."

City Collector Wenneker's receipt for current revenue tax bills shows, exclusive of dram shop licenses, harbor collections and other specials, \$7,050,000. That amount is \$200,000 less than received in the preceding year by Mayor Henry Ziegelnberg, who was then City Collector. In the aggregate, the city has shown a steady increase with the natural healthy growth of the city, but overbalancing such growth is the shortage for which the tornado is responsible.

But St. Louis is enormously wealthy and next year the cyclone will have no influence on the assessment or valuation of the rebuilding of the deserted districts.

One afternoon last September when taxes were first announced due, a woman walked into the office of the City Collector and waited at the Market street entrance to the new City Hall.

"I want to pay my taxes," she said, and at the same time she laid upon the counter \$115,000.

That woman was Mrs. Anna R. Alton and in exchange for a immediate deposit of money she received a receipt showing that the rich Allen estate had paid his tax obligation.

William H. Thompson, of the Bank of Commerce entered the Collector's office one day and left \$37,000 as nominally as a deposit over his signature. In fact it was last year's weinerwurst, Mr. Thompson was simply paying his taxes.

St. Louis citizens paid \$40,000 into the municipal till last fall and Adolphus Busch came along with \$35,000.

The list of St. Louisians who pay an annual tax of \$100,000 is long. The \$35,000 list is still longer, and so on down.

"There are but few really wealthy St. Louisians who ever allow their taxes to become delinquent," said Collector Wenneker, "for they can not afford to pay the penalty. This year all of the heaviest payers have already obtained their receipts. The city's liability on delinquents is 8 per cent per annum or at that rate for as long as the delinquency is prolonged. Take even 1 per cent of a \$40,000 tax, which is \$400, and you see how it runs up. We have numerous comparatively big taxpayers yet to hear from, but we have no heavy liability on the rich. We have here, you can easily see, that there is a general scramble to get within the fold."

W. H. Thompson, reporter for the Post-Dispatch called at the City Collector's office Monday afternoon, fifty-three clerks were busily at work. There was an incessant scratching, stamping, and shouting, but for the large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none are more on the alert for robbers.

Any attempt to hold up the large collection of the daily outgoing means a war to death. Still a quarter of a million is enough to tempt any robber.

There are but few of them who are constant swinging of the outer doors.

The immense throng inward bound, jostled against an equally immense throng going out. It was a big crowd, and the collectors bent on a common mission—the payment of taxes while grace survived. Most of the throng were men, but there were large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none are more on the alert for robbers.

Any attempt to hold up the large collection of the daily outgoing means a war to death. Still a quarter of a million is enough to tempt any robber.

There are but few of them who are constant swinging of the outer doors.

The immense throng inward bound, jostled against an equally immense throng going out. It was a big crowd, and the collectors bent on a common mission—the payment of taxes while grace survived. Most of the throng were men, but there were large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none are more on the alert for robbers.

Any attempt to hold up the large collection of the daily outgoing means a war to death. Still a quarter of a million is enough to tempt any robber.

There are but few of them who are constant swinging of the outer doors.

The immense throng inward bound, jostled against an equally immense throng going out. It was a big crowd, and the collectors bent on a common mission—the payment of taxes while grace survived. Most of the throng were men, but there were large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none are more on the alert for robbers.

Any attempt to hold up the large collection of the daily outgoing means a war to death. Still a quarter of a million is enough to tempt any robber.

There are but few of them who are constant swinging of the outer doors.

The immense throng inward bound, jostled against an equally immense throng going out. It was a big crowd, and the collectors bent on a common mission—the payment of taxes while grace survived. Most of the throng were men, but there were large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none are more on the alert for robbers.

Any attempt to hold up the large collection of the daily outgoing means a war to death. Still a quarter of a million is enough to tempt any robber.

There are but few of them who are constant swinging of the outer doors.

The immense throng inward bound, jostled against an equally immense throng going out. It was a big crowd, and the collectors bent on a common mission—the payment of taxes while grace survived. Most of the throng were men, but there were large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none are more on the alert for robbers.

Any attempt to hold up the large collection of the daily outgoing means a war to death. Still a quarter of a million is enough to tempt any robber.

There are but few of them who are constant swinging of the outer doors.

The immense throng inward bound, jostled against an equally immense throng going out. It was a big crowd, and the collectors bent on a common mission—the payment of taxes while grace survived. Most of the throng were men, but there were large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none are more on the alert for robbers.

Any attempt to hold up the large collection of the daily outgoing means a war to death. Still a quarter of a million is enough to tempt any robber.

There are but few of them who are constant swinging of the outer doors.

The immense throng inward bound, jostled against an equally immense throng going out. It was a big crowd, and the collectors bent on a common mission—the payment of taxes while grace survived. Most of the throng were men, but there were large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none are more on the alert for robbers.

Any attempt to hold up the large collection of the daily outgoing means a war to death. Still a quarter of a million is enough to tempt any robber.

There are but few of them who are constant swinging of the outer doors.

The immense throng inward bound, jostled against an equally immense throng going out. It was a big crowd, and the collectors bent on a common mission—the payment of taxes while grace survived. Most of the throng were men, but there were large sacks of real money at the busy clerks.

"Continuing Monday's collections we will continue to take in a round million dollars by supper time Friday night," said Collector Wenneker.

The manner in which Collector Wenneker

sees the municipality's wealth to bank is interesting. No express messengers in a rich mining district, with bandits on every side, are more heavily armed than are the City Hall with the like treasure, and none

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
PUBLISHED BY
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
Office 513 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER—ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS
Daily and Sunday—Per Week 10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month 45 Cents
Sunday—Per Month 20 Cents
BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday—Per Week 50 Cents
Daily and Sunday—6 Months 300 Cents
Sunday—Per Year 50 Cents
Sunday—Per Month 50 Cents
Sunday—Per Year 300 Cents
Sunday—6 Months 150 Cents

Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 15 cents a week, 90 cents a month. Week day only, 10 cents a week.

Remit by money order, draft or in registered letter.

Don't send money to your local newsagent. Send to the Post-Dispatch at railroad trains and all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sundays. Answer assent to a higher rate than this will place report same as giving name of road, or station and number of train.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office. Address all communications to this office.

Post-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis as second-class matter.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office 4004

Editorial Rooms 4005

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency,

Agent Foreign Advertising,

45 Tribune Building, New York,

And 409 The Rookery, Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

CENTURY—"A Bachelor's Romance."

OLYMPIC—"The Sporting Duchess."

FOURTEENTH STREET—"The Westerner."

IMPERIAL—"Symboline."

STANDARD—"Belly & Woods."

HAYLIN'S—"Fallen Among Thieves."

HOPKINS'—Continues.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

OLYMPIC—"The Sporting Duchess."

CENTURY—"A Bachelor's Romance."

HOPKINS'—Continues.

FOURTEENTH STREET—"The Westerner."

STANDARD—"Belly & Woods."

FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

Congress may well hesitate before amending the Interstate Commerce Act, to broaden its scope and make it effective.

For what purpose shall the act be broadened in scope and made effective—to protect the people or to strengthen the railroad combinations in oppression?

In view of the practical assurance that Judge Paxson will succeed Col. Morrison, this question is pertinent. Judge Paxson is receiver of the Reading Railway, and a member of a powerful railroad combine. He is a holder of railroad securities. He has shown on the bench a strong bias in favor of railway and other corporations.

Why make the Interstate Commerce act broader and more effective for interpretation and enforcement in favor of railroad combines by their tools? Are not the combines strong enough now?

Placing Paxson on the Interstate Commission is like putting a criminal on the bench to judge criminals.

ITS OWN REWARD.

The Post-Dispatch appreciates the general expression of gratitude on the part of Majors C. and S. Miles of the Salvation Army for the aid extended by the Post-Dispatch and its readers in making the Christmas dinner of the destitute a great success.

But the pleasure of the Post-Dispatch and its readers in the Christmas dinner is not found in the gratitude of the Salvation Army, whose members labored so hard for its success, but in the fact that it was a success, and that thousands of who saw the little fellows reveling in the glory of the parade, in the substantial comforts of the abundant feast and the joys of the play, was untouched by sympathetic glow. It was a bright spot in the lives of the hard-working boys.

That great Christmas dinner is a pleasant memory to those who gave it and those who ate it. It strengthened the bond of human brotherhood. All who had anything to do with it are the better for it.

Somebody should have made President McKinley a Christmas present of a new and strong backbone. He goes into the new year doing the bidding of those who are working the Government for their own private interests.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

City Government, a New York monthly magazine, has this to say regarding St. Louis street sprinkling contracts for the coming season:

According to the new specifications 55 miles of streets will be sprinkled in St. Louis next season. For the season recently ended 498 miles of streets received attention and the sprinkling was done at an average cost of \$20 per mile for the entire term of eight and one-half months. The specifications called for four sprinklings a day, but very few streets were sprinkled that often. Next season the specifications will be rigidly enforced.

This will be good news to St. Louis taxpayers. They will want to know, however, on what authority City Government makes the announcement that "next season the specifications will be rigidly enforced."

Major Ziegelnberg was installed on April 11, 1897. He has been in office the entire season, during which the sprinkling has been neglected or badly done. As the above named magazine puts it, "The specifications called for four sprinklings a day, but very few streets were sprinkled that often." The season was characterized by a unusually long dry spell and yet miles of residence streets only received one sprinkling a day.

Why should Major Ziegelnberg, who has more than once publicly advised the breaking of city ordinances, compel the carrying out of the sprinkling ordinance in 1898 any more than in 1897? St. Louisans would like to know the ground of this.

The new Mayor of Louisville, Mr. Weaver, has started out to become a record breaker in the kindly care of his relatives at the expense of the city. The Weaver list, with full-term salaries, headed by himself, reads: Charles P. Weaver, \$20,000; Brother Harry, \$9,600; Uncle Frank (six years), \$30,000; Uncle Clarence, \$12,000; Brother Cliff, \$10,000.

Brother-in-law Ross, \$4,000; Cousin Alf, \$14,000; total, \$99,600. For a beginning, this is doing pretty well. There may be other Mayors, however, who could make a similar exhibit.

AN UNAVOIDABLE ISSUE.

Hugh J. Brady is making desperate efforts to evade the issue in the suit of the Sedalia Board of Trade for the \$1,200 placed in his hands. He may succeed in evading it. He may avoid the payment of the money.

But there is one issue that Brady cannot evade. That is the issue that Brady made against himself when he declared under oath that the statement made by him to the Democratic Investigating Committee was a lie. He cannot efface the brand of liar which he has affixed to his own forehead.

Nor can Gov. Stephens evade the issues of character that Brady has raised. Brady's confession in this suit that he lied and that he thinks it proper to lie when not under oath and in danger of punishment for perjury, is consistent with his confession and attempted justification of bribery before the Grand-Jury.

Gov. Stephens must take the consequences of appointing to office a confessed acceptor of bribes and, if he does not remove Brady, of keeping in office a confessed liar, who is trying to evade an accounting of money placed in his hands.

This is a picture of the man who, it is expected, will be seated as a United States Senator from Oregon before Christmas, thus filling the Upper House at Washington to its constitutional limit.

MAKES HER OWN GIFTS.

Missouri may be free from debt in five years from now, says State Treasurer Pitts. In 1890 the State debt was \$11,759,822. The State constitution requires that Missouri shall pay a quarter of a million of her indebtedness each year. But Missouri can and does pay half a million, principal and interest, without any complaints being forthcoming as to taxes being burdensome. This is her record for 1897.

The State of Missouri has taxable wealth amounting to over \$975,000,000. Is it any wonder that she is paying her debt off rapidly? With wealth so great, and with annual productions estimated at \$400,000,000, it would be a matter for comment if Missouri did not pay her debt easily and rapidly.

The payment in full of the State debt will mean much to Missouri. It will add to the value of every farm and every acre of land in the State. It will enhance the reputation of the State as a good place in which to live.

But while debt is a great evil, it is not the only evil. Having paid off the State debt the people of Missouri should consider how best to promote their material and spiritual welfare. They should give Missouri the distinction of having the finest roads and the best schools in the Union.

A good man is the most valuable possession of a community and the fact that Mr. D. M. Houser is the manager of a rival newspaper does not obscure from the view of the Post-Dispatch those excellent qualities which have earned for him the general title of "Deacon." Mr. Houser embraces the community in his deaconshead and has recently given an admirable example of how the office ought to be filled by his effective work in behalf of Jefferson Barracks and the Arcadian rifle range. It is recognized among all who interested themselves in this St. Louis object that Mr. Houser's personal work contributed greatly to its success.

The Christmas season was admirably crowned with the joy of the 2,000 Post-Dispatch newsmen, who were treated to a bountiful Christmas dinner and a stirring show yesterday. The newsmen's lives are full of hardships, and no one who saw the little fellows reveling in the glory of the parade, in the substantial comforts of the abundant feast and the joys of the play, was untouched by sympathetic glow. It was a bright spot in the lives of the hard-working boys.

Minister Woodford's note is an innocuous document, more in the nature of an explanation and an apology than anything else. Yet the Spanish press vents a flood of abuse on the United States on account of it. Is not the President growing weary of being kicked for his pains in behalf of Spain?

The Illinois taxpayer has good reason to gripe his teeth. The Legislature called together by Gov. Tanner not only draws pay for the holiday time, in which it is not in session, but it is likely to "sit long into the winter," and for what? To work out the schemes of greedy politicians.

Somebody should have made President McKinley a Christmas present of a new and strong backbone. He goes into the new year doing the bidding of those who are working the Government for their own private interests.

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

City Government, a New York monthly magazine, has this to say regarding St. Louis street sprinkling contracts for the coming season:

Pursuing the pension rolls of perjury is unquestionably the duty of the present administration. Unhappily for the Government, the purging is to come—if it really does come—after enormous sums have been fraudulently drawn from the Treasury.

The new year should see all along the line an advance upon the trusts. Unfortunately the combinations are controlling the present national Administration and they are not without influence in the States.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Republican. Gov. Stephens threatens to remove the Police Commissioners of Kansas City unless they appoint the chief of police of his choice. The Governor evidently labors under the impression that he is the whole thing.

The map shows how easily China would fit to the Russian Empire and, doubtless, the Czar would like nothing better than to drive out all his fellow meddlers in the affairs of China.

The number of people who will begin the new year divorced is large. It is a strong fact against hasty marriages. There should be an effort to reduce the record for 1898.

On a map, Greater New York takes the shape of a goat. This can hardly be a doubt that the sprawling city is to be plucked and that many unscrupulous persons there expect to feather their nests.

REGULAR CAR SERVICE.

Will the pardon of bank wrecker Sattley be granted? The baby Hercules of St. Louis and the baby Hercules of Chicago are two youngsters who will be treasured persons when they arrive at maturity. The new century will be quite astonished.

On a map, Greater New York takes the shape of a goat. This can hardly be a doubt that the sprawling city is to be plucked and that many unscrupulous persons there expect to feather their nests.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Republican. Gov. Stephens threatens to remove the Police Commissioners of Kansas City unless they appoint the chief of police of his choice. The Governor evidently labors under the impression that he is the whole thing.

From the Kansas City Times.

By hard work, L. V. Stephens will fail to achieve his apparent ambition to make Missouri a Republican State.

The Senate will serve the country well by leaving Paxson in Pennsylvania.

IN CLARION TONES.

From the Sedalia Sentinel.

Our esteemed evening contemporary calls in a clarion tones, upon Gov. Stephens to rebuke Hugh Brady by ordering him to step down and out as Election Commissioner.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon Sam Cook and Editor Cox has, of course, no thought of his per diem as an employee at the pub-

lican.

From the Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Gazette.

Brother McQuatty of the Rocheport Commercial is making a valiant fight upon

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

HE KNEW DONALDSON.

BILLY MADDEN TALKS ABOUT THE DEATH OF CORBETT'S SPARRING PARTNER.

HIS FIGHT WITH SULLIVAN.

Gus Ruhlin, the American Champion, Has Something to Say About St. Louis Pugilists.

Billy Madden, who is here with Gus Ruhlin, the American champion, was greatly surprised this morning when informed of the death of Prof. John Donaldson at Cleveland.

"Donaldson was Corbett's sparring partner for years," said Madden, "and was one of his seconds in the fight with Fitz at Carson City."

Donaldson first came into prominence when he met John L. Sullivan at Cincinnati.

"The big fellow offered him \$1,000 to stand before him five rounds.

"They met in a big room, there being no ring at all, and Donaldson was able to keep out of Sullivan's way and last the five rounds.

"While I was managing Sully, he often talked about this fight with Donaldson, and always laughed heartily when alluding to it."

"Later Donaldson proved himself a boxer of the first class. His set-up with Corbett was typical of the scientific sparring, and as rapid work as you could see anywhere.

"Donaldson was only 45 years of age and when I saw him at the Corbett-McLennan fight he looked as though he would live to a ripe old age."

"I am expecting word from Peter Maher at any time," said Ruhlin, "and if we meet it will be really a battle for the heavyweight championship, for the other big fellows have declared themselves out of the business."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

M'Coy AND FITZ.

The Kid Has at Last Challenged the Lanky Australian.

Kid McCoy has at last sent out a challenge to Fitzsimmons.

Yesterday while in New York, McCoy announced that he had backing for \$10,000, and would post a forfeit as soon as called upon to do so. He desires to meet the stakes of at least \$5,000.

McCoy at once communicated with Dan Stoen, the promoter of the Carson fight place in case the Californian fails to sign articles with Fitzsimmons.

"I do not intend to fight him which may prevent the success of the plan," Von der Ahe may raise his figures to a prohibitive figure when he finds the leader desirous of a contest. Then again there remains the chance that the League might interfere objections to one man owning stock in two clubs. Anson will be a factor in this.

"Capt. Anson is negotiating for a controlling interest in the St. Louis Bass Ball Club. A. G. Spalding is said to be back of the club. A. G. Spalding is a close friend of mine. I do not intend to fight him which may prevent the success of the plan."

"I do not agree with McCoy that he is entitled to a challenge before Corbett," declared McCoy, in his letter to Stuart. "I believe I am entitled to the first chance. Corbett is a general man, and he has not yet been defeated. Fitzsimmons, however, has not taken me on first and deal with Corbett afterward."

"Fitzsimmons, who is at Chicago, told last night of McCoy's statement to the New York reporter, that he had received no challenge or offer from McCoy."

CHOYNSKI AND MCCOY.

Speculation Now Rife as to Those Two Coming Together.

Joe Choynski, captain of the light heavy-weights, is being talked of in pugilistic centers all over the country as a possible next opponent of Kid McCoy. Joe himself has said nothing about it, and the other connection, the McCoys, have not seemed to comment on him. When "Parson" McCay, the general manager of Chicago, was asked how such a match seemed to him, the general buster had little to say. Enough was given, however, from Davies to show that he was fully prepared to meet McCay in the ring.

"The great pugilistic relationship existing between McCay and Spalding renders the financial part of the story probable. Anson has considerable property of his own, although he is a general man, and he has not been defeated. Fitzsimmons, however, has not taken me on first and deal with Corbett afterward."

"I do not agree with McCoy that he is entitled to a challenge before Corbett,"

said Fitz. "I am willing to fight him when he has done something to put himself in my class."

Miss Julian, the champion's manager, declared that he would not consider McCoy's challenge.

THE PURCHASE OF HART.

The Pittsburgh People Now Talking About Their New Pitcher.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—Yesterday Manager Watkins confirmed the report that the Pittsburgh club had given Jim Hughey and \$1,000 to the St. Louis club for Pitcher Bill Hart. The deal was made public yesterday afternoon, but one of Von der Ahe's stipulations was that it should not be announced until yesterday.

Watkins was very much surprised last Tuesday night when he saw the dispatch



TOM TRACY.



JOE WALCOTT.

THE WELSH RAREBIT.

LITTLE MICHAEL IS OFFERED \$3,000 TO RIDE A BICYCLE RACE IN ST. LOUIS.

HAS MADE \$30,000 THIS YEAR.

He Is Now Badly Worn Out and Will Take a Long Rest Before Coming Here.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Jimmy Michael has refused an offer of \$3,000 to ride one race in St. Louis.

The offer came yesterday from a speculator who guaranteed all expenses and left distance and details to Michael.

The Little Welshman has decided to take a rest no matter what money there is in cycling. He has made \$30,000 or more this year, but in earning it he has worn himself out completely. His condition is away below normal, he has lost weight and nature has repeatedly warned him of late that he must have a rest.

Michael has been offered all sorts of sums to appear on the stage, but unless the offer reaches something like \$5,000 a week he will not accept it.

He is a fine boy, and it is known that he

of Philadelphia met at 107 pounds, Michael Hogan of Chicago acting as referee. The fight was drawn. Von der Ahe, who refused to confirm the report, says the fight was a six-round draw, both men fighting hard throughout.

The Welshman was referred by George Siler. In Tracy's corner were Billy O'Connell, Joe Choynski and Billy Stiff. White and Tom O'Rourke. Walcott weighed very close to 150. Tracy was between 145 and 146.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

The Versoscope Pictures Tell Just Who Had the Best of the Big Fight.

The important question as to who had the best of the Pittsborough-Carson fight at Carson City will be settled next week by the versoscope pictures of that mill, which are to be shown at the Fourteenth Street Theater commencing next Sunday night.

The Welshman was referred by George Siler. In Tracy's corner were Billy O'Connell, Joe Choynski and Billy Stiff. White and Tom O'Rourke. Walcott weighed very close to 150. Tracy was between 145 and 146.

"I am awaiting word from Peter Maher at any time," said Ruhlin, "and if we meet it will be really a battle for the heavyweight championship, for the other big fellows have declared themselves out of the business."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

"With another giant, Megbrian, by name, as well as Jack King, Prof. Mier, the big puncher; Billy Mahan, the Californian, and George Hart, the Englishman."

"The fun will be of the continuous sort. I'll face every man of the lot without taking single rest between rounds."

"He is a great boxer, he has not been willing to take on any of the big fellows at any time or place."

"Just now he is in great hopes of bringing Minor to him, and he talks as though he was certain to hold his own should they ever meet."

"I will meet all comers at Bill Clark's Neutral Inn on Thursday night, and it looks as though I will find good men to face me."

"I have had calls from nearly every heavy in town, all wanting a match at me, and I will face half a dozen, sparing three rounds with each one of them."

"Is he a great boxer? He is nearly as big as a house. He is a great boxer, they say, and he will have a try with me."

110,465

Copies of the POST-DISPATCH were regularly circulated last Sunday. But two other newspapers in the United States, west of the Allegheny Mountains, have a bona-fide Sunday circulation within 30,000 copies of the Post-Dispatch, and they are not in the Post-Dispatch field.

Post-Dispatch "Wants"

Bring the best returns of any Western newspaper.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

BAKER—First-class baker wants steady position; good references; country preferred. Ad. S. E. Pundt, Faub. Hill.

BARBER—Wanted, situation by barber; best city ref.; 15 years experience. Ad. L. W. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation as bookkeeper; cash clerk or to do office work; aged 24; 7 years' experience; best references. Ad. M. 694, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Situation wanted by strong boy of 17; would like work of some kind. Ad. D. 697, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—A first-class grocery clerk of 35 desires situation; speaks English and German; references. Ad. M 695, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Situation wanted by young Canadian in wholesale or retail trade; speaks English and French; good references; highest references. Ad. A. 696, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Young man of 19 wants job in cobbler shop; almost thoroughly experienced. Ad. B. 696, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, place as cook by young colored man; willing to do anything. 700 Ranger st.

DRAUGHER—Wanted, connection by young man; good references; registered; draughtsman; bookkeeper; buyer; agent; collector of country accounts. Ad. B. 698, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Wanted, a job as driver by young man; understands care of horses. 2300 Eugenia st.

DRIVER—Wanted, to drive a delivery wagon by sober, industrious young man; friendly treatment; no bad habits; good references. Ad. John Woodstock, 3220 N. 10th st.

DRUGGIST—Wanted, situation by druggist of long experience; good references; registered; city or country. Ad. B. 696, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Situation wanted by young man as fireman; good references. Ad. K. 696, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—A good young man wants a job firing a stationary boiler; have done like work before. Ad. G. 697, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by a young colored man to care for horses and general work. 2011 Pendleton av.

MAN—By sober, reliable man, to exchange experience in cooking. Ad. F. 695, etc.

MAN—Situation wanted by good, honest man who chores about house willingly; can give refs. Ad. T. 696, Clark av.

MAN—Situation wanted by good, honest man who stands care of horses; drives single; can go to work at night; good references; total abler. Michael Dowling, 1410 Gladys st.

PTR—Publisher, editor and hustler, wants situation on paper; good or to do office work; good references; good edge references. Jack Leslie, Fort Worth, Tex., care of Box 322.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman wants position on the road for staple line; new territory no objection; references. Box 300, Dunlap, Ia.

TIMEKEEPER—Position wanted as timekeeper by young man experienced on large construction by young man. Ad. H. 696, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work of any kind; 5 years' experience with engines and electric machinery. Ad. T. 696, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Situation wanted by young man; week of any kind. Ad. H. 696, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—19 years' experience in taking and delivering orders, in meat and vegetable market; best references. Ad. O. 694, Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Meertz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st., near Olive.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and Overcoats to order. Meertz Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 8th st.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

14 words or less, 10c.

BARBER TRADE—Thoroughly taught in 8 weeks to be a good barber; will stand service and expert instructors; can or will write for particulars. Moier's Barber College, 1107 Pine st.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—Good compositor; union first-class men only. Gottschalk's, 619 Pine st.

COMPOSITOR—Good composer; union first-class men only. Gottschalk's, 619 Pine st.

COOK—Good cook; union first-class men only. Gottschalk's, 619 Pine st.

BOOK BINDERS WANTED—Good book binders. Stephen Little, Eng. Co., 211 Washington av.

BOOKKEEPER—Good bookkeeper and cashier; good references; good pay; good experience. Apply to East Side packing house. Ad. N. 697, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—A good strong boy; one who can drive on shoes. 318 S. 14th st.

BOY—A good boy; one who can drive on shoes. 318 S. 14th st.

CLERK—Wanted, a first-class grocery clerk. Call from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at 3410 Pine st.

CLOCK REPAIRER—Wanted—One who can devote one day a week. 1402 Pine st.

FREE TREATMENT—For all private and blood diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't prepare for the political or civil service examinations without seeing our illustrated catalog; information; send free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

EL SCOURER—Wanted—Experienced heel cleaner's fine shoes. Denzey's Shoe Co., 4th floor, 11th and St. Charles sts.

LASTERS WANTED—First-class second lasters on ladies' fine turn shoes. Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts.

MAN WANTED—Man to drive ass wagon; \$2 a month and board. 1220 Clark av.

MAN WANTED—Middle-aged colored man as house servant; good references. Apply at Room 13, N. 11th and Broadway.

ON BLOOD TAN—Looks and feels like a 25 shade; choice of 13 tan shades. \$2.95. Harris & Sons Man. 320 Olive st.

PRIVATE LESSONS—\$5 MONTH—Bookbinding, shorthand, penmanship; day and night. W. E. Harland. 201 Olive st.

PRIVATE DANCES—A specialty at Franklin Ave. Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell choice dry goods; salary \$20 to \$200 per month and expenses; experience unnecessary; permanent position. The Joe cigar Co., Springfield, O.

SALESMEN WANTED—Men and women to sell in business; no experience necessary. Joe Ullman, 1416 Washington av.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—1333 Morgan st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady desires position; experienced; can punctuate and spell; good city references. Ad. C. 697, Post-Dispatch.

TAILORRESS—A good all round custom tailress wants work. Call or address, 214 S. 10th st.

WOMAN—Situation wanted by Swedish woman by the day; good worker. Apply at 1727 S. 9th st.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by middle-aged widow with children; good references; good pay. Call or address, 1 week 1440 N. 7th.

YOUNG LADY—Wishes situation in store or office; must have work. Ad. D. 698, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Wanted, situation by a middle-aged German woman for general work. 2111 Franklin av. rear.

WOMAN—Situation wanted by middle-aged woman for general household; home more than wages. 2240 Eddie st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs furnished for any stove or range made. J. Fornash, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALES.

14 words or less, 10c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 10c per line.

COMPOSITOR WANTED—Lady compositor to work on salary. Ad. G. 695, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED—Good girl to cook and assist in household. 1916 Rutgers st.

COOK WANTED—And girl for general household; small family; good wages. 3689 Cook av.

COOK WANTED—Experienced cook and housegirl. Call at once at 4269 Finney av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; no washing; must be experienced. 2729 Walnut st.

COOK WANTED—Girl who can cook and do general household; call immediately. 3211A Eddie st.

COOK WANTED—Thoroughly competent German woman for cooking and general household. 3825 Washington av.

COOKS PLEASE—See Note—See that your mistress or employer has a good cook. Write to us. We clean and dress everything for you.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for general household; must have experience. 4174 W. Bell place; German or Swede.

GIRL WANTED—White girl for general household; good references. 5468 Vernon bl.; call Tuesday or Wednesday.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general household. 4133 Shenandoah av. Red line cars.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A steady, industrious man to do general work; pay well; experience not necessary; salary paid to right person. Apply Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 1942 Vanderwerf av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—To address envelopes at night; must be rapid. Ad. T. 697, Post-Dispatch.

RUBICAN SHORTHAND COLLEGE

102-3 Union Trust Building; exclusively for young men and women; no previous experience; thorough course; fees \$100.

STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BEAVER'S, 219 Locust.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

WHELP WANTED—MALES.

14 words or less, 10c.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 10c per line.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Bring tools. 2355 Market street.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—Shoemaker to help. 1500 Chouteau av.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A steady, industrious man to do general work; pay well; experience not necessary; salary paid to right person. Apply Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 1942 Vanderwerf av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—For general household in family of three. 1929 Carr st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general household. 2837 Neosho st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A good dining-room girl, and to assist in general household. 3720 West Pine st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general household; must be good cook. Call to-day at 2024 Lucas av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—White girl for general household; must be good cook. Call to-day at 1924 Lucas av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—From country preferred; small family; good wages. 5750 Maple av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—German girl for household work. 412 West Pine st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good German girl for general household. 1114 Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Small, capable colored girl for household work, with references. 3600 Main st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general household work; go home nights. 20 N. Compton av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Young girl to assist with household work; refs. 2024 Chestnut st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—German girl for general household work. 4289 Cook av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A good girl for general household work. 4001 West Pine bl.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A good girl for general household work. 2811 Locust st.; start after 6:30 in the evening.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Competent girl for general household work; German or Swede preferred. 1413 Laclede av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general household work. 1352 N. Garrison av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general household work; refs. 1655 S. Jefferson st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—From country preferred; good references. 1655 S. Jefferson st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—German girl for general household work; must assist with washing and ironing. 2107 Park av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as laundry girl; small family; no washing or ironing. 913 N. 13th st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as housekeeper for a bachelor or widow. Call or address, A. 698, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation to do general household work; washing and ironing. 1507 Park av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as housekeeper for a housewife; good references. 1507 Park av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as housekeeper for a housewife; good references. 1507 Park av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as housekeeper for a housewife; good references. 1507 Park av.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, situation as housekeeper for a housewife; good references. 1507 Park av.</

SHE ASKED HIM TO SHOOT HER.

Sensational Development in
the Clayton Tragedy.

NASSAUER LEFT A LETTER.

DECLARAS KATIE DOSENBACK
ASKED HIM TO KILL HER
AND SHOOT HIMSELF.

HER FATHER DENIES THIS.

Nassauer and the Girl Met on a River
Trip and He Followed Her to
Her Home—Were to Have
Been Married.

Isaac Nassauer of West Point, Miss., brother of Marcus Nassauer, who suicide Monday, after attempting the life of Miss Kate Dosenbach, who refused his attentions, stirred Clayton as nothing else ever did, arrived in St. Louis Tuesday morning. With him was L. Lazarus, a brother-in-law of the dead young man.

Nassauer and Lazarus came from Cairo, Ill. They went directly to Clayton, where Coroner Rouse met them and delivered



MARCUS NASSAUER AND KATE DOSENBACK.

over the body, which still remained in the county Court-room, where it was taken immediately after the shooting.

It was given in charge of Carwell & Parker, undertakers at Webster Groves, who will prepare it for burial.

It will be shipped to Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday and interred in the family lot.

Morbid crowds hung around the Court-corridors all morning, but Sheriff steadfastly refused admittance to the where it lay. The undertaker was not when Mr. Nassauer arrived, and corseps was hurried from town without delay.

The crowd had not lessened the excitement, and on every street corner, and before numerous doors, little knots of men and women discussed the tragedy, and the condition of the fair young girl. Others found a strange fascination in the presence of the boy's brother, and followed in his wake, as he went to the office of the coroner.

After looking at the remains and giving orders for their disposition, Mr. Nassauer inquired anxiously about Mrs. Dosenbach. He appeared to have no idea what the physicians anticipated no serious results and fervently expressed his thankfulness.

"This is the last time we shall be sad," said. "None of us had ever heard of the young lady, nor had we any idea that Marcus' sister had come from Missouri sprang from that source."

"At best it could only be a boyish fancy, and I am at a loss to explain his desperation. His mother, Mrs. Dosenbach, is the type of young ladies all his life, and like other young fellows had love affairs innumerable."

"There is no reason why he should be regarded as an injurious person, and when he gave it out that he was a detective to explain his stay in Clayton, The money he has cost him is trifling, and the sum he drew on her for sum as large as \$100 per week, sometimes it was \$50, and always at least \$25, as far as I can see. We have not learned what he did with it, but I think he must have a bank account in town."

Mr. Lazarus said he was sure it was the infatuation for Dosenbach that caused Marcus to resign his position with him and come to St. Louis.

Sherriff Karcher told the press this letter addressed to his deputy U. V.

CLAYTON, Mo., Dec. 27, 1897.

Mr. Alvin Autenreith, Clayton, Mo.: Friends, Allow me to assure you my business before I left, I will drop you a few lines. Katherine Dosenbach, who was my wife, has threatened to shoot herself because she was threatened by her father, and she was urged to me to marry her Jan. 15, '98, she thought it would be better to end all trouble, and prefer me to blow myself up, and then my own, but to be sure of my work, as she said she would play innocent that anything was going to happen. As to night she would leave, she requested me to act accordingly.

You know now you are mistaken about what you thought. Alvin Autenreith, I am not disturbed until my folks come for me, as they will here immediately, and I have left Clayton to let you know that I am your pocket, and please mail the rest, as they are most anxious to hear from me, brother and mother, to tell them my story, and bring you luck. I am your true friend,

Karen Nassauer, Clayton, Mo.

The note addressed to Mr. Dosenbach, the young lady's father, was delivered to that boy stated he thought my treatment of him unjust." Mr. Dosenbach said, "and that he could not live without my daughter. Some time ago I was about the same, but the language would not lead one to believe he contemplated murder."

The contents of his letter to Deputy Sheriff Autenreith are the vapors of a diseased mind. I did not mistreat him, and I am sorry that I remember, I do know that my dearest cared nothing for him, and when his letters became frequent she asked her brother, Dan, to tell him telling him to cease his attentions.

Brewery Explosion Victim.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Leonard Schelller, one of the injured in the explosion at the independent Brewing Association's brewery yesterday afternoon, died at the Deaconess Hospital. He was killed of his injuries to-day. Louis Imme, who was also injured, is in a precarious condition.

Emil L. Dosenbach was formerly Sheriff of St. Louis County. He is a wealthy man and his family is well known in the city. His daughter, Katie Dosenbach, is one of Clayton's girls.

On his way up the hill Marcus Nassauer passed the Sheriff. They exchanged words. Anna Dosenbach, Katie's next younger sister, went to the door.

"Katie," said Nassauer, and,

"She is," Anna replied. "Here, lulus, take Hood's Pills to take with Hood's Bals-

parilla.

While the little one was away on her er-

TUESDAY—ST. LOUIS F

T-DISPATCH—DECEMBER 28, 1897.

WRAPPED IN A FLAME.

MRS. WM. KLEI WAS READING
WHEN A LAMP EXPLODED,
SPRAYING HER WITH OIL.

SHE WAS DEAD IN AN INSTANT.

Husband and Children, Who At-
tempted to Extinguish Flames,
Were Badly Burned.

The explosion of a coal oil lamp, at 7 o'clock Monday evening, resulted in the burning of Mrs. William Klei, aged 58 years, and the serious injury of her husband and children, who attempted to extinguish the flames.

The Klei family live on the second floor of the building at 92 North Twenty-second street. Just after supper Mrs. Klei was seated near the parlor stove, about ten feet away from a table on which stood a lamp. Suddenly the lamp exploded, throwing the fire flame over Mrs. Klei in a shower.

The poor woman screamed with agony. Her two daughters and a son rushed into the parlor, followed by their aged father, and the three made frantic efforts to save Mrs. Klei, but were unable to extinguish the burning oil, which burned so fiercely, and in an incredibly short space of time, the woman fell to the floor, dead, her body covered with powder burns.

Sheriff Kerby came up the hill panting. He found Mrs. Klei lying on the back, his head in a corner, blood gushing from his mouth. "Get a stretcher," the Sheriff said to one of the Deacons. "We must get her to the hospital." While the others were stretching Mrs. Klei, death overtook her.

Dr. W. Caster of Clayton and Dr. E. M. Nelson of St. Louis were called. They found Katie Dosenbach suffering much

CONFERENCE OF JUDGES.

Annual Meeting of St. Louis Jurists
Will Be Held To-Morrow.

The law requiring all the nisi prius of the State to meet in annual conference and prepare for the General Assembly such corrections and changes in the statutes as they may deem essential to harmonizing and perfecting the laws, is an old one.

During many years the judges have assembled and gravely written out their views, to which Legislatures paid little attention and the public hardly any. The judicial delegates decreased to a handful. But within the last three or four years the General Assembly has suddenly discovered the importance of the annual meeting of these judges. The judges, too, weary of having their views on practice in civil cases held at trial, have branched off, as they have done in criminal cases, and suddenly growing conscious of the power and influence bestowed upon them, gone into the world to study and refine.

The annual conference of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association was held at the Lindell Hotel Tuesday, in the same room in which it was organized in 1877.

President Dula was in the chair, and the attendance was the largest the Association ever had at a meeting. After Mr. Dula had made the annual address Secretary Tatum took the floor and presented the report of the Finance Committee. These reports

had almost equal weight with that of the Governor. And another conference was held on the same day.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The off-year conference, which the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.

The annual conference of the law contemplation, the off-year conference, has been characteristic of most of the gatherings.

The annual conference for 1897 will be held in this city to-morrow night and about fifty of the judges will be present. It is to be some time before the meeting this year, since there is no meeting of the General Assembly in 1898 and a year can pass before the new law is passed.